SCULPTOR GEO. EWING DEAD

MIS MEDALLION OF ELLEN TERRY

DONE-IRVING'S UNFINISHED. Found in his Room at the Breveert House

with the One Turned On-His Pulse Still Benting Paintly, but his Brenthing Stopped A man of herculean frame, with a clear cut face long and curly chestnut bair, and a glossy House a few weeks ago by Henry Irving, the seagedian, as George E. Ewing, the sculptor. Irving said he had brought Mr. Ewing with him from Philadelphia to do a medallion of Miss Ellen Terry and another of himself, and that he would pay the hotel bill.

Mr. Ewing chose his studio on the fourth floor, in room 91, which has windows on the north. Light from the north, he said, was best for his work. His bedroom was room 90. Mr. Irving and Miss Terry have been living

at the Brevoort House. They came to Mr. Ewing's studio at their leisure, and gave the sculptor sittings while he copied their heads in elay. Mr. Irving was done as Liquid when he was Ophelia before insanity destroys the sweet and thoughtful expression.

Miss Terry sat oftener than Mr. Irving, and

her medallion was done last week. She was greatly pleased with it, and told Mr. Ewing that he had succeeded perfectly in portraying the expression of her face. Mr. Ewing was no less pleased with his success, and declared to his friends that his casts of the eminent actors would be the master work of his life.

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Mr. Irving was to have two more sittings before next Wednesday, on which day he and Miss Terry will sail for Europe.

Mr. Ewing's handsome face and pleasant manners made him many friends in the hotel. He was of joily habits, and was out late nights with friends. Yesterday merning he came in at 3 o'clock, chatted awhile with the night watchman, Mulligan, and went up to his room. Mulligan went his last rounds at 5 o'clock, and saw a light burning in Mr. Ewing's bodroom.

At 9:43 A. M. Bessie Foster, the chambermald, knocked on the door of Mr. Ewing's room. She got no answer, and stood on a chair and looked over the transom window had been open all night. She detected a faint odor of illuminating gas, and ran down to tell the clerk. Porter McNaily was sont to get into the room and see what the matter was. He found the room full of gas and Mr. Ewing is just unconscious on the bed. He touched the body. It was warm. He threw open the window and ran for the hotel physician, Dr. Edward L. Partridge of 13 West Ninth street. The Doctor went back with him, and found Mr. Ewings pulse still beating faintly, but he was not breathing. In three minutes his pulse stopped and the man was dead.

Ho was lying on his right side, with his arms close to his body. The face was pale and placid, and the limbs were supple. Almost over his head was a chandeller of three Durners in a row, at right angles to the bed. The one furthest from the bed was burning at nearly one-half head. The middle burner, an Argand, was turned off. The one nearest the bed was letting out gas at full head.

Dr. Partridge notified Coroner Martin, and soon Deputy Coroner Jenkins saw the body. Mr. Ewing had undressed as if for bed. Three suits of clothes and a long linen coat spattered with clay lay about the room. On the marble-top bureau was a handsome morocco case containing a photograph of Miss Terry as 'Phelia, three cards bearing the names of Frank Beliew.

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Carmine street.
Jenkins believes that Mr. Ewing died of

mains taken to Undertaker Charles Benedict's, at 50 Carmine street.

Dr. Jenkins believes that Mr. Ewing died of asphyxia, and gives as his reason that Insensibility is a very early symptom in a diluted gaseous atmosphere. It would have been possible for Mr. Ewing to have stood up in bed and lighted the burner. It is conjectured that he may have attempted it and turned on the gas. He may have died of heart disease. He was troubled at times with the gout. This morning Dr. Jenkins will make at autopsy.

Mr. Irving and Miss Terry were greatly grieved at Mr. Ewing's death. Mr. Irving was quite unnerved by it. It happened on the day of his farewell performance, when his whole time was taken up with his numerous presentations at the Star Theatre. Manager Bram Streker said:

"Mr. Irving and Mr. Ewing were very good friends. Mr. Irving met him years ago in Scotland. When Mr. Irving was in Philadelphia recently their friendship was renewed, and led to Mr. Ewing's coming to New York in Mr. Irving's employment. Ewing was a capital man. Always genial and bright. As full of fun as aschoolboy. Every night he used to drop in here at the play, and usually after the performance went off with some of the actors. He will be greatly missed in Philadelphia. His relatives live in Scotland. He was a widower. So years old."

Ewing was a sculptor of considerable emfence on the other shore," said Joseph Hatton. In Glasgow Mr. Irving ilrst met him. He came to America several years ago and settled in Philadelphia. He succeeded very well there. Mr. Irving and Miss Terry sat several times to him in his studio in Filbert street. Philadelphia, Mr. Ewing was progressing happily in his work, and became very enthusiastic. He told me he was going to exhibit the medallions at the Royal Academy in London, and then take them to Glasgow. Where his brother, a celebrated artist, was to sculpture them in marble. He proposed to make them in terra cotta, to gild them by a new process, and to have photographs made of them. He had sittings from the Duke of

ALDERMAN WAITE GOES TO A FIRE. It was in the Brevoort House and he was in

a Hurry-The Guests Not Alarmed.

Mrs. Charles B. Walte, wife of the proprieter of the Brovoort House was wakened by her maid at 11 o'clock last evening, the latter having discovered that one of the rooms of their apartment was on fire. Mrs. Waite called down the speaking tube to Clerk Lercy, and told him to send out an alarm from the special building signal box in the office. Alderman Waite is an enthusiastic amateur

Alderman Waite is an enthusiastic amateur fireman, and was in the quarters of Truck Company No. 9, in Elizabeth street, when the special bathding signul rang out. He answered it with even more than his usual promptness.

Moanwhite Acting Chief Cassei and the first alarm companies had reached the hotel. Flames were coming through a skylight on the north end of the Fifth avenue front, and it looked as though there must be considerable fire. A second alarm was rung from the street box but the two lines of hose first stretched up the main stairway proved to be sufficient to put out the fire. It had originated on the top floor and was, consequently, easily controlled.

The suite occupied by Mr. Waite himself is in that part of the top floor, and the whole damage, except a slight wetting in the stories below, fails upon him, in the matter of personal belongings, furniture, brie-à-brae, and paintings. The loss will probably reach \$20,000.

The room in which the fire started was cut up into closets and wardrobes, and filled with trunks and other property. It is supposed that mice caused the fire. There was considerable exclument about the hotel for a few minutes, most of it being caused by the actions of some hysterical women servants, but the coolness of most of these in the house was remarkable. Clerk Lercy scarcely interrupted his usual work of giving out their keys to incoming guests, most of whem calmly went to their rooms, especially if they harpened to be in the other section of the building.

Some months ago there was a more serious fire in this hotel, which started in the basement land, besides burning more stubbornly, filled the house with smoke at an hour in the morning whun all were asleep. fireman, and was in the quarters of Truck

Cutting Down the Diplomatic Service. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The House Commit-

General Butterfield's Contract Revoked. PANAMA, April 17.-The Sanate of Salvador The Warner Matters

The matines given at the new opera house yesterday afternoon brought the first series of Wagner concerts to a conclusion. It was not quite so well attended as the evening performances have been, but the house was filled to the limit of its seating capacity. The programme, though quite different, was

no less interesting than the former ones. It consisted of the overture to the "Firing Dutchman" and Senta's balled and the spinning chorus from the second act of that opera; from the "Meistersingers," the overture and Popner's address to his colleagues: from the "Götterdammerung," the whole of the music to the second set, though not all of the dislogue. No one appeared to fill the parts of Gunther and Hagen, so that Siegfried gave his portion of the dialogue, the orchestra doing duty for the other two. It was one of these singular liberties, so many of which are taken

singular liberties, so many of which are taken with Wagner, and which are practicable by reason of the fulness and richness of his orchestral secre, which makes good every deficiency in the vecal parts.

The male chorus was absent, there being no call for it in the music given. The fermiochorus, however, was fully represented, and the scene between Schat and her maidens was beautifully rendered by Miss Juen, Miss Winant, and the chorus. It was all the more enjoyable to the audience because sung with the English words and with a remarkably excellent translation, the directness and simplicity of which were in very strong contrast with the English words and with a remarkably excellent translation, the directness and simplicity of which were in very strong contrast with the sadly twisted, involved, and almost incomprehensible translation of the words of the 'Nisbelungen Ring.' Herr Scarla had already been heard in Topner's address at the Fhillarmonic concert. He sang it with the same breadth and simplicity of style and beauty of voice as on that econsion. Evidently he has quite won the public admiration. His dignity and courtesy of bearing, and his artistic gifts, make him more and more a favorite at each loaring.

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quite won the public admiration. His dignity and courtesy of bearing, and his artistic gifts, make him more and more a favorite at each hearing.

But by far the most interesting portion of the programme was the music from the "Götter-dämmerung." This incauded Niegried's long colloquy with the libine maidens, his story of his adventures, his death, and himmhilde's grief and seif-destruction.

Frau Materna was the Britinhilde. Herr Winkelmann the Niegried, and Miss Juch, Mrs. Hartdegen, and Miss Winant the Miss. Hartdegen, and Miss Winant the Miss. Herr Winkelmann's voice, robust as it is, begins to show signs of the extraordinary strain that has been put upon it by these rapidly succeeding concerts in this city and in Brooklyn. It is not in the nature of things that any tenor should stand such wear and tear. It is in a somewhat veiled quality of tone that the exertion shows itself. Nevertheiess, he sang the music of Niegrieid as only he can do it, and in a manner worthy of his reputation. As for Madame Materna, her splendid voice was in perfect condition, and whether in the pathetic portions, where delicacy and beauty of tone were required, or in those of intense and overwhelming passion, where her great powers were called for, she was equally to be depended upon. Such wealth of tone has not been heard before in this opera house, and it set at defiance all imperfect acoustics. But here it may be said that the drawbacks to perfect hearing that were noticeable in the opera when the singers were placed upon the stage back of the proseenium arch quite disappear now that the opera house becomes a concert hall, and they are brought well to the front and out of reach of those caverns of space above the stage that swalps well to the front and out of reach of those caverns of constant unreat, but sentlent. The voices stand in relief against it as against a dark surging background of tone. The instruments are all alive to every shifting emotion of the play, and keep up their incessant commentary, conversing together, sust ling, darkiy prophosying, watana, and consoling by turns. Such a wonderful web of harmony never was weven by any other hand. Through all these phases of feeling Mr. Thomas guided his orchestra with unerring hand.

The music upon the death of Siegfried was profoundly impressive, even without the scena to fill out the picture. It may be imagined what its effect must be when all the conditions of the drama are fulfilled.

A new opera by Johann Strauss, entitled A Night in Venice," was brought out last evening at Daly's Theatre. The management has evidently exerted itself to do all for the opera that could be done in the way of attractive scenery and costumes. The first houses on either side, though not true to fact. was very prettily composed, and the second, representing a handsome room in the Ducal Palace, was in like manner very brilliant. The third act showed a part of the square of St. Mark, but it gave a very inadequate idea of that famous plazza. In this act is introduced the pigeon ballet, the idea being suggested probably by the daily gathering of the doves in the angle of the plazza, at a given hour, to be fed from the fund devoted for generations to that purpose. The ballet and chorus had about as little costume as the original doves of St, Mark. The bill of the play says that this ballet is "intended to be one of the unique features of this production," But the only feature of the ballet that is at all noticeable is its near approach to nudity. In this respect it is daring enough to satisfy the boldest voluptuary; but this apparently did not please the first night's audience, for there were unmistakably tokens of displeasure, and it received no applause. Why should it? As a ballet it was insignificant and a failure. Seven indifferent dancers do not make a ballet, however slight their costume. Aside from its accessories and stage appointments, it is difficult to say what hold on life such a piece as this can have. The music is pretty anough, though by no means equal to other efforts of the same composer. There is the usual succession of marches, waltzes, polkas, and other dance measures, and some rather clover concerted music, but the whole affair is dragged down to the deaths of weariness by the dead weight of the dialogue.

There is no reason why the librette of a comic opera should not have all the good qualities of a light comedy and be so skilfully written that even without the music it would be interesting. But it is impossible to conceive what would become of "A Night in Venico" without the music to enliven it. A more descentively dull and stupid text we have never heard. It is carse and destitute of wit and the actors can make nothing of it, nor could they if they were twice as competent as they are. It is past all redemption, and neither the pen nor the pruning knife will better it. However, the public taste is a curious thing. Utterly bad and stupid plays have often succeeded and good ones have gone to the wall, and it is not safe to prophesy that the public may not find something in this to their taste. To us it seems dull and doomed. If it is saved at all, it must be by its lively music and its bright mounting, not by the neting, nor by the singing, nor least of these of the future, the opera will not succeed, the original doves of St. Mark. The bill of the play says that this ballet is "intended to be

night it fell flat and had searcely a hand in its support.

It was given with the following east of the principal characters, from which it will be seen that no conspicuous local talent has been enlisted:

Dake of Urbino.

Barthonico Dalaqua. Senators Mr. Walter Temple Barbaruccio. Mr. Walter Temple Mr. Walter Temple Barbaruccio. Mr. Di. Longworth Georgia Testaccio. Venice. Mr. B. P. Wilk E. P. Wilk Caramello, the court barber. Mr. W. H. Fitzgerald Pappacoda, a meacroni cook. Mr. Edward Connell Annina. a fisher girl and feater sister. Mr. Barbara Conell Barbara. Miss Louise-Teater Ciboletta. Delacquas cook. Miss Rosa Cook Barbara, the ward of Delacqua. Miss Alice Vincent Mme. Geletinger in "Der Meineld-Bauer." The performances of Mmc. Geistinger at the Thalia now have a special interest. They offer the final opportunities to hear this versatile actress and singer, for Mme. Gelstinger has announced in the most positive terms that after her present engagement. which ends next week, she will return to Europe, star there one season, and then retire from the stage. If any one deserves a holiday this artist does, for she has served the public to the best of her very great ability for many years. But by her retirement one of the most accomplished artists will be lost to the stage. Mme. Geistinger, besides being a capital singer, is a comedienne

of the highest order, and in melodrams or tragedy often rises to unusual excellence. While in this city she will be missed principally by the German element, her many American admirers will hear with regret that she does not admirers will hear with regret that she does not intend to return.

Last night Alme. Geistinger appeared in "Der Meineid-Bauer." Fram, the central figure, is a young peasant girl whose uncle has cheated her out of her inheritance by perjury. Through the merest chance she discovers his crimonal cruelles him. Mme, Geistinger, in her pertrayal of Fram, brought into special prominence the virtue, honor, and dignity which is so often mot with in the lower walks of life, white in the acone in which she confronts her perjured uncle with the evidence of his guitt she rose swiftly and surely to the height of the situation. Mme, Rehmitz, for whose benefit the performance was given, played an old woman with her usual capital vein of humor, and the rest of the cast was excellent.

HEE-SING'S TWO WIVES.

A RICH CHINESE-AMERICAN'S SUIT FOR ABSOLUTE DIFORCE.

Married in London to a Presty English Girl
-As Alleged Pirate in the Household-Polygiet Happiness After Misfortune. On the ground that his wife has described him, and is now living with one Fon Que in divorce. In the Supreme Court, Chambers, yes-

terday Judge Barrett directed a reference to

Roderick F. Farrell. Charley Hee-Bing is one of the wealthiest

them. Mrs. Hec-Sing's maid is an Italian girl, and her native tongue is the innguage of the boutoir. When Mr. and Mrs. Hec-Sing make small purchases of the Hebrew merchants in Catharine street, they conduct their negotiations in the German tongue. The lady of the house welcomes her husband's seafaring friends in the language of the Flowery Kingdom, which she is picking up very rapidly, and when Chriey Hec-Sing encounters Malay sailors in his walks along the piers he bails them in their native lingo. The husband and wife sometimes speak French for a change. Theirs is a pleasantly polyglot household.

Mrs. Hec-Sing's private apartments are in the third story. They are handsomely furnished. Charley Hec-Sing's naturalization paper hangs on the wall in a heavy gilt frame. On the top of a handsome upright plane on miniature easels are photographs of the Chinese Consul and his suite. Fictures of Col. Spener in the toggery of war and also in the garb of peace hang on the wall. Charley Hec-Sing insists that the Colonol stands in the relation of godfather to him.

Charley Hec-Sing's house is famous for the claborate banquets that have been given under its roof to Chinese notables. An account of one of those affairs occupied a column in The Sun a few years ago. The table was laden with delicacies brought from the Orient. A Chinese band made marvelious music on instruments that never before had been heard in these parts. Wines of brands unknown to the bon vicants of this town sparkled in glasses of exquisite workmanship. On every Chinese New Year a spread scarcely loss elaborate is laid for the callers. Mrs. Hec-Sing shows with pride a Chinese junk carved out of ivory, which was presented to her on one of these occasions with pride a Chinese junk carved out of ivory, which was presented to her on one of these occasions with pride a Chinese junk carved out of ivory, which was presented to her on one of these ceasions with pride a Chinese junk carved out of ivory, which was presented to her on one of these ceasions with prid

Indicted for Larceny of Stock Hold in Trust. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 26.-The Grand Jury has found a true bill against George P. Curry for larceny after trust. The prosecutor is J. R. Palmer, whose stock in the Langly factory is held in trust by Curry for a loan of \$1,000. Curry used the stock in the National Eank of Augusta as collateral for a loan to himself of \$3,000. On Curry's failure, on Feb. 17, Palmer returned the \$1,000 horrowed and demanded the return of the stock. Curry could not produce the stock, as it was held by the bank as security. Palmer thereupon prosecuted Curry before the firand Jury, and the case will be heard in this term of the Saperior Court. Curry's failure surprised the community, as he owned the Summerville Mills, valued at \$160.000, and did a banking business in Augusta with a deposit account of \$30.000. The failure was for nearly a quarter of a million, and his mills now advertised for sale with a reserve but of \$80.000. His failure involved his heat friends, and caused his brother-in-law, T. II. Stelling, to suspend his big grocery business he had endorsed for Curry in perfect trust. Augusta as collateral for a loan to himself of \$1,000. On

Sucker Sparing in Mad River. WINSTED, Conn., April 26.-Through the cen tre of this rock-bound but bustling hamlet in the Litch-field hills runs a roaring brook called Mad River. The houses on the two main streets back up to the stream, and the rear windows look out upon it. It is full of suckand the rear windows look out upon it. It is that of suchers this spring, and sucker susring is all the rage here. Every night staid business men may be seen hanging out of their windows and over projecting back purches samestly andling with a plece of bent wire and a stick. They are sucker snaving. The fish run into shoat water now, and several bushels are caught every evening by the dexterous snavers. D. C. Andrews is high book so far, having taken three bushels in all, one of the fish weighing three pounds.

Telegraph Rates Reduced.

BUFFALO, April 26 .- A general cut in rates from 25 to 15 cents for ten words. The Mainal Union adouted the new rates of the Western Union, while the Postal Telegraph Commany made a reduction to 15 cents for twenty words, and line ordered a corresponding reduction to points in the oil districts. The Editmore and One Company will open about May 1, and the Hankers' and Merchanic Company expect to open about May 2, and the Markers' and Merchanic Company expect to open about May 15.

Iron Warts Shut Down.

Ente, Pa., April 26.-The Wheeler Iron Com-Edits, 17a., April 25.—The Wheeler Iron Com-pany at Middlesex, in the Shenango valley, shut down this merning for want of orders. The company had a fur-sace of fourteen thousand tone an unal capacity, roll-leg mile of rithe thousand tone, and a chain of works an everation. The shut down throws 1.9.9 men out of em-ployment. RENET INVINCE PAREWELL ADDRESS.

Pall of Compliment to America-The H Mr. Henry Irving and his company faced a most brilliant audience last night at their fare-well performance in the Star Theatre. He chose for his closing night the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice," the fourth act of "Louis XI.," the third act of "Charles I.," and the fourth act of " Much Ado About Nothing." and throughout the evening he and Miss Terrs received the warmest applause. As the curtain fell on the last act the audience fairly rose with applause, and finally compelled Mr. Irving to speak. He said:

terday Judge Barrett directed a reference to Roderick F. Parrell.
Charley Hee-Sing is one of the wealthiest Chinamen in New York. He is also an American citizen. It is anfe to say that of all the Chinamen who sail between this and other ports there is not one who does not remember the sign with big glit characters on the front of Charley Hee-Sing's place at \$53 Waier street. His house is the headquarters in this part of the world of a brotherhood that embraces nearly all of the seafaring Chinamon above the grade of ordinary seamen. A large front apartment is fitted up after the manner of a ledge from. In one end of the room is an elaborately arranged altar, where colored lights and tapers burn before the emblems of the brotherhood. Before coming to the United States to live Charley Hee-Sing kept a similar place in London. He is said too a kinsman of Ah Yung Ming, the Chinese Consul, whom he frequently entertains. He is an admirar and friend of Col, Charles S. Sponcer, a part of whose name he took when he settled down in the determination to be American evillain, and has short black his man admirar and friend of Col, Charles S. Sponcer, a part of whose name he took when he settled down in the determination to be American evillain, and has short black his was made with a Chinese dagger when he was a dotteit in the employ of the British Government in China. He spoakes English fairly. His principal difficulty is in keep-ling the gonder of his pronouns in harmony with the sex of the object in contemplation. Thou, he frequently spoke of his absent with a show of the sex of the object in contemplation with the converted the error often contemplation in the gonder of his pronouns in harmony with the sex of the object in contemplation in the gonder of his pronouns in harmony with the sex of the object in contemplation in the gonder of his pronouns in harmony with the sex of the object in contemplation in the gonder of his pronouns in harmony with the sex of the object in contemplation in the gonder of his pronouns in ha

canized. Ho is 39 years old, wears the garb of an American civilian, and has short black the and a dark moustache. In his loft arm is a dimple an inch in depth, that was made with a Chance dagger when he lightly forcer than the control of the protection of the first of the control of the protection of the first of the control of the protection of the first of the control of the protection of the first of the control of the protection of the

Brigand Warfare in Peru.

PANAMA, April 17.-News from Peru is most usatisfactory. The turbulent spirit of the brigand or Montonero leaders is now out in full force since the ernment. Iglesias increases in prestige, but he cannot rely on any of his troops. Under him they are only sure of their pay, but if he ships them to any of the districts in which the Montoneros abound, in order to queil them, they at once tern over long and baggage, because they are certain of plunder of some kind in addition to their pay. One of these bands, sent from Ayacinchos by Caseres to the vicinity of Ica, although not airons enough to enter that town, plundered and murdered every individual they fell in with. The records are horrifying, although every leruvian endeavors to blind the public as to what is really occurring. Business is very had, and there are slight prospects of any improvement as ions as the bandits control the principal roads leading to the interior. rnment. Iglesias increases in prestige, but he canno

A Sailor Devoured by Sharks.

PANAMA, April 17.-While leaving the port of Bahia the steamer Chala lost a man in a very tragic manner. He fell overhoard, and a boat was started to his rescue. The man was a good swimmer, and it seemed certain that he would be saved. Evidently, seemed certain that he would be saved. Evidently, however, the place became alive with sharks, and it at once became apparent that the man was doomed. Once he threw himself almost out of the water in an effort to escape the jawa of one of the moneters, but a few secape the jawa of one of the moneters, but a few secape the jawa of one of the moneters but a few secape the jawa of one of the moneters and foregod under, as nothing more was seen of tim. Other sharks, apparently disappointed in their hopes of prey, were then seen rushing through the water in all directions, and appeared to meditate an attack on the boat which, after an ineffectual search, pulled back to the ship. The whole of this coast abounds with these in, but this year they seem to be more numerous than ever.

St. Paul, April 26,-The work of seeding is practically completed in the southern part of the state, and in many places the fields are already green. In the southeastern counties there are indications that there will be a decided decrease in wheat acreage, increased will be a decided decrease in wheat acreage, increased attention being paid to oats, barley, and corn. It is estimated that there will be an increase of at least tenper cent, in the acreage of cultivated hand in the Minnesota portion of the Red River valley, though here, too, the farmers will decline to pin their faith wholly on wheat, of which a somewhat smaller acreage may be expected. On the Dakota side a continuace of the present warm weather will bring seeding to a speedy close. In southern Dakota the prospects are for a largely increased acreage of wheat, while considerable attention will be paid to corn, that, and oats.

Widows and Orphans Only.

BRIDGEPORT, April 26,-The will of Asron BRIDGEPORT, April 26.—The will of Agron Somers, an old farmer who died on Monday, offered for probate to-day, states that his property shall go "to the worthy poor, deserving, white American Protestant Democratic widows and orphans in Bridgepoor until all is expended. His estate is valued at \$10,000.

WILKESBARRE, April 26,-Meyer Sondheim

the clothier at Hazleton, Pa., who recently failed and was soon after arrested at the instance of Else & guilty of fraud and directed to be committed to prison. His counsel filed a bond under the insolvent law, asking that the defendant he discharged, as he often steaurender all the property be owned for the benefit of his creditors. The Court ordered that there should be suchler hearing on May 21, to ascertain if he is entitled to be released.

PITTSBURGH, April 26.—The bolt and nut manufacturers of the United States have formed a pool for the purpose of restricting production and establish-ing profit stde selling rates. A meeting will be held here about May I to revise the rates and discounts, and to limit the time fixed for the pool agreement.

Perranuage, April 26.-The bolt and nut

A Bolt and Nut Pool.

KINGSTON, April 26.-In the suit for \$36,000 damages against Mr. William Belden, whose yacht Yosemite sung the steamboat Charlotte Vanderbilt by a collection on the Hudson river in July, 1882, a verifict of \$13,080 against Mr Belden was rendered this morning.

Drought in Western Texas.

St. Louis, April 26.-Advices from western Texas are to the effect that cattle are suffering and incre-munifers dying for want of water and grass, the drought having been very severe in that section. Myriads of caterpillars have also appeared and are destroying all kinds of vegetation.

A FORGER AND A FUGITIVE GRAIN DRALER WILLIAM J. PHILLIPS

FAILS AND DISAPPRARS.

Romore Afeat that he Has Committed Bul-cide—Rutard by Speculation—Money Ob-tained on Forged Warshouse Certificates. When Mr. William J. Phillips, a grain and flour dealer at 19 South street, notified the Produce Exchange on Friday of his inability to meet his engagements only half the story was known, and it excited comparatively little sur-prise. He was known to be short in the wheat market, but his liabilities there were not un-derstood to be large, and so far as is now known

they are not.

It came out yesterday that at the time he sent the notification to the Exchange referred to be also tendered his resignation as a memtistics. This was considered a little odd. Yes erday morning there were rumors that he had forged warehouse certificates for flour to the amount of ten thousand barrels and over,

tistics. This was considered a little odd. Yesterday morning there were rumors that he had forged warehouse certificates for flour to the amount of ten thousand barrels and over, most of them in the name of the flour firm of Ahearn & Bentley. He had always stood high in the Exchange, however, having been at different times in Secrement therefore accounted by many as prepasterous.

He is not like Treasurer Bogert, who committed suicide after swindling the Exchange." Was the comment of some of the older members. But the rumors, nevertheless, excited considerable distrust; and inquiries not only showed that the allegations against him were true, but that he could not be found. His office in South street was closed, and at his house, 26 Beekman place in this city, no information could be obtained as to his whereabouts, Still later it was rumored that, like the former Treasurer, he had committed suicide. These developments created a profound sensation among the brokers.

Mr. It. H. Laimbeer has for several years been a special partner with Mr. Phillips. He is also Treasurer of the Grain Warehousing Company, which has its offices in the new Produce Exchange building. He said there was no doubt that Mr. Phillips had disappeared, and that he had forged warehouse estrificates and obtained money on them. As to the liabilities and assets of the firm Mr. Laimbeer could give no information, for the reason that the accounts were in a state of great confusion.

It was understood that Mr. Phillips had been speculating with his special partner's capital, but that the latter could not be held responsible for more than \$25,000, the amount of his special capital, but that the latter could not be held responsible for more than \$25,000, the amount of his special capital, when the season that the Seaboard the cashiers declined to make any statement.

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Louisiana's Debt Amendment Carried New ORLEANS, April 26.-It is now regarded ution has been carried. This amendment provides that the st on the State bonds, which had been fixed by the Constitut. at 3 per cent for fifteen years from Jan 1, 1885, and 4 per cent thereafter, shall be raised

Cottage Renting in Newport.

NEWPORT, April 26.-Very few cottages have een rented this week. Mr. William Kingsland of Scar bore on the Hudson will occupy the Pendleton cottage on Ochre Point. Mr. H. G. Bridges of New York has rented the Watsont cottage at Conanicut. Mr. Henry sented the watsout cottage at Conanicat. Mr. Henry Sampson or New York has hired Cliff Cottage No. 1, and Mrs. George B. Hill of New York will occupy Cliff Cottage No. 7. The rent of the latter two cottages \$1,000 each. Mr. Robert Rogers of Newburgh, N. Y., has purchased the whole of the Rogers-Langley extended on Mary and Thomas streets for \$10,000. Mr. A. L. Case, Jr., son Of Admiral Case of Bristol, has purchased a piece of property on Green lane for \$4,000. Mrs. J. V. Pruy nof Albany has rented the Chanler cottage on the Cliffs, and is already here.

Glove Fights in the West.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 26,-A hotly contested rlove fight occurred here this evening between Prof. Daulessis and a local celebrity named Lewis Only was unable to meet him, and the former was awarded the victory.

Ciscissari, April 20.—A glove fight occurred at Robin-son's Opera House to-night for a stake of \$550, four rounds, between Bob Farrell of New York, welching 189 pounds and Charles McDonald of Cincinnat, formerly of Canada, weighing 170 pounds. Farrell displayed de-cidedly more skill, and a decision was rendered in his favor at the end of the fourth round.

The Mississippi River Improvement.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The members of the Mississippi River Commission were before the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors to-day, explaining Committee on Rivers and Harbors to-day, explaining the progress of work on the Mississippi River. Gen. Comatock of the Commission thought the work at Pium Point and Lake Providence was not far enough along to say it was success. It would take three years to finish the work on the two reaches and it would cost \$4,000,000 more. The other mentices of the Commission thought the work was beyond the experimental stage, and that it was an ab-olute success. They recommended appropriations to begin work on new reaches.

An Aged Farmer Hanged in his Dooryard. DES MOINES, IOWA, April 26.-Four men entered the farm house of Mr. Jellison, near Andubon, at e o'clock this morning, and dragged him and his wife out of bed. Mr. Jellison, who is a cripple, 65 years old, was taken out into his dooryard and hanged to a tree, where he was soon afterward found dead.

A mystery surrounds the whole affair. Jellison was a reac-ful farmer, the father of a grown-up family who had scattered from the homestead leaving it occupied by the aged couple alone. Great excitement prevails, and the perpetrators of the deed, if caught, will be lyuched.

PORT JERVIS, April 26.—The famous Switch-back Railroad at Mauch Chunk has been managed for several years by T. L. and H. J. Mumford, formerly Eric several years by T. L. and H. J. Mumford, formerly Eric Railway employees at this place. They paid \$1,000 a year for the road, Last year they cleared \$7,500 aplece from H. The road having passed into the hands of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, the latter creased rental. The Mumfords retused to surrender their lesse, claiming that by its terms they are suitiled to a renewal. They have carried the case into the pourts.

BUFFALO, April 26 .- An action was begun in BUFFALO, April 26.—An action was begun in the Supreme Court to-day, upon the complaint of R. N. Moore, John Zimmerman, Einathan Sweet, James R. Young, and others against the North River Construction Company, the New York and West Shore Railroad, and the United States Trust Company of New York, for the payment of claims amounting to Reliable, and the claims of others of the creditors of the North River Construction Company, amounting to Reliable, with the desired to have the trial come off in Schenectady county.

And Opening of a Pasterate. HONESDALE, Pa., April 26,-The Rev. J. R.

Allen of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church took charge of the Beech Pond church, near here, last week. The first day after going there he was not riding with his wife and child. The horse ran away. Mrs. Allen was killed. Mr. Allen and the child were seri-ously hut.

PANAMA, April 17.-The earthquake in Guny-

aquil, Ecuador, on March 25 caused some slight damage. Two of the churches suffered severely, the walls of one of their having cracked to such an extent as to lead the newspapers to advocate that it amound be rebuilt.

NEW BRUNSWICK, April 26,-Lovi D. Jarrard, ex County Collector, was convicted of forgery to-day

SARAE DOWN'S SUIT FUR \$10,000.

Mor Alloged Betrapal by William Parry After a Promise of Marriage. William Parry, a member of the firm of Parry & Son, pattern makers, 96 Pirst street, Williamsburgh, was arrested yesterday on an order granted by Judge Clement of the City Court in a suit to recover \$10,000 damages for Court in a suit to recover \$10,000 damages for an alleged breach of promise of marriage brought by Mrs. Bridget Dowd as guardian ad litem of her daughter Sarsh, aged 19 years.

In her complaint Miss Dowd alleges, but she became acquainted with Mr. Parry in June, 1880, through an introduction by Henry Lane. Parry, it is alleged, invited Miss Dowd to call at his house to see his parents. At first she declined to do so, but finally she consented to do so. She alleges that when she did dail at his home, 59 South Sixth street, she found Parry alone, and that he detained her there in spite of her entreaties and resistance.

Parry was placed under \$2,000 bail, and, in default, he was taken to Raymond street jail, Yesterday afternoon his friende furnished the required bonds, and he was released.

The Mouse Agrees to it, and Votes to Put Iron Ships on the Pres List,

WARRINGTON, April 26.-The bill to remove

The conviction of Charles H. Rugg for the nurder of Miss Annie Maybre at Brookville is the sixth years. Those convictions were: Jackson and Jarconchie, for the murder of Maggie Bauer, and Patrick Casey, for the murder of Sergeant Comiskey, Jackson, Jarvis, and Delaney were hanged; Maconchie want te-State prison for life, and argument before the Court of Appeals for a new trial for Casey will be heard on Tuesday.

Rugg since his conviction has become very nervous. Before he was placed in his cell on Friday afternoon the cell was thoroughly cleaned, and the little ornaments with which he had decorated it taken out. He received a suit of prison clothes. He was froned when he was put back in the cell. He slept but little on Friday night, but still has a good appetite, and is not averse to talking the county ting it. he said, "a new trial. My counsel was on the stand."

His counsel did not call to see him yesterday, but it is understood that they will apply for a new trial. Justice Brown will sentence Rugg immediately upon the opening of the Court to-morrow morning.

Milrain Can't Row at Watkins.

The members of the Executive Committee of

"A junior sculler is one who has never pulled in a sentor or won a junior scull race.

"A junior careman is one who has never pulled an oar in a sentor race or been a winning oarsman in a junior race.

"Competitions with members of his own club will not affect the standing of a junior of any oarsman or sculler.

"The qualification as a junior oarsman or sculler shall relate to each time of his coming to the starting post, whether in a trial or a final heat."

It was decided to row the annual regatta at Watkin's Lake on Aug. 12.

John Kirrain, the puglijst, who desires to be known as an amateur oarsman, will not be allowed to enter any of the races.

Sending his Photograph with his Check.

"Do we open accounts with mon who cannot read or write? Oh, yes," said a bank President, "aithough some banks refuse to accept such accounts. We simply have a password, which we use as a means of identification. I heard the other day of a photograph identification in connection with a check. A man who was unable to read or write was in St. Louis, where he was a complete stranger, and wished to draw money from a bank in Texas, where he had an account. He could not identify himself in any of the ordinary ways, and he was asked to have his photograph taken. When this was done it was attached to a check upon which he made his mark and was sent forward. A telegram cams back to pay the check and the man got the money by means of his photograph. I do not know of any other instance where a man ever put his photograph through the routine of bank business."

Banker Peck's Property Sold. The property of E. S. Peck, the private bankcide, was sold yesterday in Patchogue by direction of the assignee. About \$20,000 was obtained for it. The residence, which cost \$10,000, hrought \$6,000. Mechanics' liens on it amount no \$1,600. The bank building, which cost \$0,000, was bought by John Havens, as the representative of a number of persons who intend to establish a strong bank. Some vacant lots brought \$2,000. The deposition of their deposits. Feed. Some valid, receive over 35 per cent, of their deposits. Feed. Some valid as a week ago, and it is said he is now in Connecticut. Assigned Fotter says he believes "leck and his wife turned over everything they possessed.

On Complaint of a Hov. John E. Wheelock, whose claim for \$50,000 against the Venezuelan Government is at present before be the lowest rate Congress, was arraigned before Justice Walsh in Brook. One cent a word lyn yesterday for an attempted assault on James H. an errand hoy.

The attempted assault was committed, it is alleged, by Wheelock in a furnished room which he occupies, and was witnessed by Police Captain Campbell and Detective Lowery, who were standing on an extension to the house and looking through a window. Wheelock was sent to jail pending examination. He is of middle age, with gray side whiskers, and is very deaf.

Political Straws. The Eighth North Carolina Congress district The Eighth North Carolina Congress district Republican Convention yesterday elected W. S. Pearson and L. L. Green delegates to the Chicago Convention. They are instructed for Arthur and Lincoin. The Arizona Republican Convention on Friday approached the Chicago Convention and introduced the Arizona Convention of the Seventh North Cartiel Republican Convention of the Seventh North Carolina district yesterday spiit into two factions, each electing delegates to Chicago. The delegates of both factions were instructed to vote for Arthur.

Business Troubles, Bultman, Tompkins & Co., grain and flour Bultman, Tompkins & Co., grain and flour commission merchants, who suspended Friday, made an assignment yesterday to George A. Butler, giving preferences for \$55,400 as follows: Richard C. Bultman, \$600: John B. Hrinkman, \$5,400; John Steinwester, \$2,000; Gibert Tompkins, \$600; Hannver National Bank, \$7,000; Diedrich H. Bultman, \$40,000.

Heelt & Barciay, commission merchants, of San Francisco, failed on Friday. Liabilities are \$200,000; nominal assets, \$150,000. Donbuc, Kelly & Co., bankers, and the Facilic Bank are special creditors.

Oblianty. Ex-Assistant District Attorney Henry Snell, the law partner of ex-District Attorney Winchester Britton, died yesterday morning at his residence, 288 Carrol' street, Brooklyn. He was 41 years old.
W. G. Wyman of Grafton, Vt. a well-known merchant and politician, died suddenly on Friday.
Thomas Gaff, aged 74 years, of Aurora, Ind., one of the largest distillers in the country, died of apoplexy in Cincinnati on Friday evening.
Dr. Adolph Bruening, the largest manufacturer of drugs and chemicals in Germany, is dead at Frankfort.

President Rafael Zaldivar of Salvador and his mite, Messra Juan Padilla, Gou. Hernandez, Jose Leon

ard, Josephin Mendez, Gen. Molina, and Dr. Emili Young Mrs. Mitchell Polsons Herself. Hattie Mitchell, 22 years old, took lodging with Louisa Kiebur at 137 Ludlow street a few days ago. She said her husband, Charles P. Mitchell, a photog-

rapher of Philadelphia, had left her. She looked for work, but did not find it. Yesterday she swallowed are-nic, and was found dead in her room. She jeft a Pool Office order for \$12, and a certificate of her insurance in the New York Safety Fund at 250 Brondway. Only 10 cents had been paid on it.

Mr. Maulita Has Not Failed. The report that Frederick W. Maullin, the epresentative on the Produce Exchange of C. L. Greet A Co., 110 Fearl street, falled on Friday, is incorrect. Mr. Maullin has not even suspended, and says he had no contracts outstanding on the Froduce Exchange. Although he is a member of the New York Produce Exchange, his business is the execution, or rather the transmission, of orders to Chicago.

He Had to Have his Ear Sewed On. William Blake of Tompkinsville, Staten Fraus, on the Fingerboard road, in Clifton a few nights since, and white dancing slipped and fell backward against a large pane of piate glass. The glass was shat-tered. His neck and scalp were painfully cut and one of his sers nearly sovered from his head. It had to be sewed in place again.

Through litigation, Richmond county two

years ago acquired the deeds of three houses in New Jersey. One of these, in Jersey City, was sold hat weel for \$2.30%. After detailed the legal expenses and law yers' fees, the county received \$50 from the take. Meincke Convicted of Murder.

ELMIRA, April 26 .- The jury in the case of William Meinoke charged with the nursier of Kato Brodhoff, after being out two bours, remered a verdict of murder in the first degree. Judg- Mureav suspenued sontence until Monday morning.

ENJOINING THE PARSON.

DR. HEWMAN FORRIDDEN TO USE HIS CHURCH BECRPT ON BUNDAY,

Judge Bedgwick Asked to Bilesco bim on Bundays Ales, but Beelines-Affichitie by Five Clergymen, a Painter, and Others. Lawyers W. J. Washburn and Austin Abott appeared in the Superior Court before Judge John Bedgwick yesterday, and asked for a temporary injunction restraining the Boy, Dr. John P. Newman, the Madison Avanue Congregational Church, and the Board of Trustees of the church from performing any duties whatever pertaining to the church, or from interfering with the rights of members of the church. The title of the action is "Fred-erick T. Hopkins agt. James H. Seymour and

other trustees and the Rev. Dr. John P. New-man," With the complaint there was pre-sented to Judge Sedgwick a copy of no end of documents which have been accumulating sented to Judge Sedgwick a copy of no end of documents which have been accumulating since the church quarrel broke out. Among the names signed to affidavits are those of distinguished clergymen who were members of the Council voting against Dr. Newman.

The injunction applied for restrained Dr. Newman from acting as pastor in any way, and the church or trustees from recognising him as such. It restrained him from presiding at any meeting, from voting, and from drawing his salary. It restrained the trustees from calling any meeting, from proceeding with the resegnization of the church, from revising the roil of members, and from interfering to prevent or forbid meetings of members. The trustees were especially to be enjoined from recognizing or employing Dr. Newman as pastor, and from paying him any as any from March 31, the date of his dismissal by the Harvard Roems meeting of church members.

Judge Sedgwick grants a temporary injunction covering all those points, excepting that he allows Dr. Newman on Sundays to preach and conduct the services as usual, and allows the trustees to call meetings, but requires them to adjourn at once without doing business.

Dr. Jumes W. Ranuev and Horace S. Tutte gave bends in \$500 each to cover all damages in case the defendants were injured by the injunction,

Copies of the injunction, complaint, and afficants wore served in the evening on Dr. Newman, and Trustees U. S. Grant, Joshus B. Cociey, Shoppard Knapp, James R. Breen Christopher Meyer, Alexander Nicoll, and Jacob Berlin. On Thursday cause must be shown why the injunction should not be made permanent.

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The complaint charges that the Newman trustees are proceeding in the administration of the church and society contrary to the discipline, ruies, and usages of the church. It says that Dr. Newman is a clergyman of another denomination, and not the permanent pastor of the church; that the income of the church is entirely inadequate to paying him \$10,000 a year; that Dr. Newman and the trustees have disregarded the wishes of the church and council, and now sadeavor to cut off many of the church members by revising the rolls; that the trustees are failing to collect the pew rents, and that they are allowing the building to go to ruin for want of renair.

The affidavits of the clergymen, Dr. B. Storrs, Dr. Dexter, Dr. A. H. Clapp, Dr. D. B. Coe, and Dr. E. W. Gilman, were in reference to the distinction between an acting and a regular pastor, holding that the pastorate should be formally accepted, and ratified by a council of the churches. An acting pastor could be removed at any time by a vote of the church.

An affidavit by a painter says that the church is badly in need of paint and is rusting away.

Dr. Newman said last night that he was glad Judge Sedgwick had frustrated the attempt to prevent him from preaching to-day. He was willing to obey the injunction. The only meeting it would interfere with would be the Wednesday evening meeting. As to his being a Methodist it was a common thing for Presbyterians to be called to Congregational publics.

Trustee Nicoll said he was greatly surprised for he had supposed the fight was all over.

There were many visitors at the track of the New York Driving Club last week. Ex-Allerman Heary Hughes's sorrel gelding Fides and James Keenan's bay gelding Frank had a brush of a mile, and went neck and

neck all the way round in 2:33%.

Jerome Whelpley drove Frank a mile in 2:27%. Pal-Jerome Whelpley drove Frank a mile in 2:27%. Falmer Cleveland drove Minnie Warren to a top wagon weighing with its contents 335 pounds, a half-mile in 1:12, and another quarter in 345 seconds.

John K. Turner, the Philadelphin trainer, came on with Mr. Edwin Thorne to purchase the bay mare Kettle Farks, belonging to Mr. William Knapp. The mare is by Thorndall out of a Plot mare, and had for record. Mr. Turner drove her a mile over the track to a road wagon in 2:30, and Mr. Thorne pad \$3,000 for her.

Mr. W. H. Harbeck drove Prince Arthur and Chestnus Illi a mile in 2:30. Mr. Alfred De Gardova drove Julia D. a mile to a road wagon in 2:30. Mr. John Barry drove his bay gelding, tol. Hunt to a road wagon a quarter of a mile in 30 seconds, and a mile in 2:36.

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Mr. A. A. Bonner drove his and a mile a law Tyrrel a mile to a heavy top road wagon in 2:31y. The hay mare Nelly giving trotted a half mile at her case to a road wagon in 1:354, and the bay telding Joe Ripley went a half mile to a top road wagon in 1:254.

The new night rates of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company are said by telegraph men to be the lowest rates ever offered to the publ'o. They are one cent a word between any points resched by the company's increase ast or the Missouri fiver. The mini-mum night rate is fifteen cents, for which an equat num-ber of words can be sent. The system of the company extends as far south as Washington and west to Unicage and st. Louis. Lines are being built to Roston and the principal intermediate points, as well as to New Orleans and disveston. The new reduced night rates of the Western Union, namely, ten words for fifteen cents be-tween competitive points, applies, according to the sir cular, to Mutual Union offices only.

It was reported yesterday that Manager Ab-It was reported yesterday that Manager Abbey had brought suit for \$6,000 against Madame Scalchi for refusing to sing in "The Prophet" on the afternoom of April 12, because she had eaten too much breakfast. The performance was abandoned because of her refusal, and Mr. Abbey, it is alleged, was obliged to refund \$1,000 which had been puid for seats, and forfeited \$1,000 which would have been due him from the stockholders had the entertainment been given. Scalchi is suing Abbey for salary.

Will the Opera Houses Merge !

The directors of the Academy of Music are a no directors of the Academy of Music are to meet on Monday night, when the question will be presented whether or not a consolidation shall be effected with the Metcopolitan Opera House. The directors are healestim as to what course to nursus. Here are it are strongly opposed to giving up the old house with its many pleasant associations. Others are convinced that it is impossible to have two opera companies going in this city at the same time without a loss to one or both.

Fireman Soden will Bet Well.

David H. Soden, fireman of Engine Company David H. Soden, fireman of Engine Company
II, who was buried under deiris at the Pell street fre,
will get well, the doctors say. The surgeons took
stock of his injuries yesterday, and found pretty near
all the bones in his body except the ribs broken. There
are numbers of contistons also.

"Soden is a stout mon, and it was that probably that
saved his life," Dr. Ermis er said, "A thin man would
have been broken to pieces. We set the broken bones
of the right leg to-day, and to-morrow will go at the
arms and left leg. It will be three months before he
is able to leave the hospital."

Not Limited to the Fire Books of Moses. WASHINGTON, April 26,-Edward Brice (colored), convicted of the murder of Peter Washington, in this city, was to-day scotenced by Judge Wylle to be hanged. A motion for a new trial, on the ground that one of the jurors, who is a Hebrew, took the outh upon the Christian Bible, and ast upon the five-books of aloose was overrued. The Court said that he would not grant the motion even were Mr. Frank an ortheiox Jow, for the objection should have been raised at the time time juror was sworn.

Roundsman Stovens's Death.

Roundsman Davis Stevens, who for a long time was detailed to the Street Cleaning Department, and three days and was transferred to the Charles street police, died yesterday morning, from heart disease, it is said. He had been troubled with fillnesses arising from the persistent use of hair dyes, but was not known to have heart disease. Against the Bill.

Mayor Edson and his Cabinet yesterday voted against the bill in the Legislature to prevent the closing of the schools for colored children in New York, and the bill to add the Fresident of the Fire Department to the Aqueduct Commission.

Marry Mill's License. Harry Hill's license, which expired a fort-night ago, was before the Excise Commissioners yester-day after several adjournments, and its consideration was postponed again until next faturday on an applica-tion by Mr. James Covert, counsel for itary Hill.

Mr. Haskin Worse Again.

Mr. John B. Haskin was going fishing for lounders at Harbor Island yesterday, but on Friday evening he had a change d caledly for the worse, and yesterday his physicians said that his condition was critical. Menbadea Arrive.

Menhaden appeared in Long Island waters or the brat this flits season on Friday, and large numers of them were complet. D. F. Vall of Richmond, on what afternoon, and the one million at one hand. Porest Pires in Pennsylvania.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., April 26.- A forest fire has resest on the Limestone Ridge, cear this place, all day, and to-might the flames present a weird appearance so that leads from the brush to the tree tops. Hundreds if nerve of valuable further tains have been swept over, several farm houses parrowly escaped.